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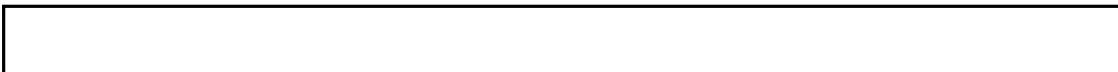
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DAILY BRIEF

I. THE COMMUNIST BLOC

*Communist China - Guinea: Communist China has strongly protested an audience given Chinese Nationalist representatives recently by Guinea's President Touré and has threatened that any recurrence would result in a severance of relations with Conakry. This threat reflects Peiping's apprehension that the concept of "two Chinas" is gaining ground among the emergent African nations where the Communists are actively competing with the Nationalists for recognition.

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II. ASIA-AFRICA

Turkey-US: Several US and other foreign firms in Istanbul have been asked to contribute funds to Turkey's ruling Democratic party, apparently in preparation for the anticipated national elections later this year. From the strong manner in which the requests were made, the firms understood that failure to contribute could lead to increased operating difficulties.

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OK Iran: [The government intends to propose, possibly during scheduled CENTO meetings in late March or in late April, that a joint command structure be established for CENTO with the Shah as commander in chief. Such a proposal may be favored by some of the other full members of the pact, since it would give the Shah additional prestige and reduce his doubts about the value of pact membership to Iran] [redacted]

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OK Guinea: [Communists are now reported to hold key advisory positions in Guinea's air and sea transport. A team of Soviet specialists, replacing French port personnel, has recently been assigned to the Conakry port authority to deal with immigration, customs, and storage problems. Czechs have for some time been training local customs and immigration personnel as well as serving in the Conakry airport traffic control tower.] [redacted]

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III. THE WEST

OK Argentina: A presidential decree effective 16 March declared a "situation of serious emergency" and ordered that terrorists and saboteurs be tried in military courts. The government has arrested a number of Peronista leaders as a result of terrorists bombings which it believes to be part of a revolutionary plot to prevent the 27 March congressional elections. [redacted]

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IV. WATCH COMMITTEE CONCLUSIONS

- 2 No Sino-Soviet bloc country intends to initiate hostilities against the continental US or its possessions in the immediate future.

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- B. [No Sino-Soviet bloc country intends deliberately to initiate direct military action against US forces abroad, US allies, or areas peripheral to the Orbit in the immediate future.]
- C. [The following developments are susceptible of direct exploitation by Soviet/Communist hostile action which could jeopardize the security of the US in the immediate future: None.]

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I. THE COMMUNIST BLOC

Peiping Protests Guinea's Reception of Chinese Nationalist Officials

Guinea, the first nation in tropical Africa to recognize Communist China, received a harsh Chinese note threatening to break diplomatic ties if Chinese Nationalist officials are again given official reception. The note, shown the US ambassador on President Touré's authority, berated both the Guinean leader and his government for an audience which Touré granted a Chinese Nationalist economic delegation on 30 January. Touré does not plan to reply until the Chinese Communist ambassador, who was appointed on 4 March, arrives.

Peiping's willingness to threaten a break in relations shows its apprehension that the concept of "two Chinas" may be gaining ground among the emergent African nations where Communist and Nationalist China are in active competition for recognition. A January agreement to exchange diplomatic envoys between Taipei and the newly independent Cameroun Republic undoubtedly increased Peiping's concern.

Members of the Chinese Nationalist mission, which was headed by Minister of Economic Affairs Yang Chi-tseng, were agreeably surprised at the friendliness of the reception given them in Guinea. Apparently in an effort to demonstrate to the West that Guinea will follow its policy of positive neutrality, President Touré expressed Guinea's willingness to cooperate with Nationalist China. On this, as on numerous previous occasions, Touré referred to Guinea's policy of cooperating with all friendly states.

The Chinese Nationalists' two-month African tour, intended to expand relations, also covered Cameroun, Nigeria, Togo, Ghana, Tunisia, Somalia, and Ethiopia.

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Turkey

American and other foreign firms in Turkey have recently been approached for financial contributions to the Democratic party, which has ruled the country since 1950. Most of the American firms have been informed that 10,000 Turkish lira--about \$15,000---is expected from each. The money apparently is to help meet the party's expenses during the national electoral campaign anticipated later this year by many political observers.

Hints for financial support were used with little effect during the 1957 campaign. The present requests were strong enough, however, that the foreign firms inferred noncompliance would bring reprisals such as reduction in bank credit and curtailment of import licenses. Most American firms are reported resigned to making the contributions.

Once the attempt becomes known, the opposition in Turkey can be expected to denounce it. In addition, acquiescence by the companies--particularly American--would give the opposition further "evidence" that the United States is backing the Menderes regime. Meanwhile, criticism by newspapers in the West probably would lead to new claims from Ankara that the Western--particularly American--press is again demonstrating its basic hostility to the Turkish Government.

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Iranian Delegation to Propose Shah as CENTO Commander
In Chief at Forthcoming Pact Meetings

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[Iran's intention to propose formally that a joint CENTO command structure be established with the Shah as commander in chief may be favored by some members of the pact, particularly Turkey and Pakistan, as a means of convincing the Shah that pact membership is of value to Iran. Turkish President Bayar and Pakistani President Ayub favor such a command structure]

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[The Shah, who believes that Iran has been treated as a junior member of the pact because it is the only member which does not belong to either NATO or SEATO, is seeking the position of commander in chief for the additional prestige involved.]

[The proposal, which possibly will be made during scheduled CENTO meetings in late March or in late April, will include a provision for a deputy commander from a member country to exercise actual command and take instructions from the pact's Permanent Military Deputies Group in Ankara. Iran will request that the peacetime headquarters of the joint command be located in Tehran with the understanding that it would move to Shiraz in southern Iran during wartime.]

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New Bloc Gain in Guinea Reported

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[Soviet specialists were assigned on 15 March as "technical and administrative advisers" to the authority which administers the port facilities in Conakry, Guinea's capital,]

[These advisers, who are said to be replacements for remaining French port personnel, will reportedly be concerned with immigration, customs, lighterage, storage, and transit problems.]

[Penetration of the administrative apparatus controlling Guinea's only significant seaport would give the bloc a virtual monopoly over key advisory positions connected with Guinea's sea and air transportation facilities. Since at least mid-1959 Czech personnel have been assigned to Guinea's customs and immigration service--some in a training capacity--while other Czech nationals have been handling the control tower at the Conakry airport. Prague recently initiated steps toward early establishment of a regular weekly air service to Conakry.]

[Bloc technicians and advisers have been arriving regularly in Conakry since shortly after Guinea became independent in October 1958. Late last month the American Embassy in Conakry estimated that about 100 such personnel from bloc countries were residing in Guinea.]

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Argentina Decrees Emergency Measures to Counter Terrorism

In view of the terrorist bombings, which the Argentine Government considers part of a revolutionary plot to prevent the 27 March congressional elections, President Frondizi issued a decree effective 16 March declaring a "situation of serious emergency" and providing for the trial of terrorists in military courts. Provincial police are also under military orders during the emergency. The armed forces, whose personnel have been among the targets of the numerous bombings over the past year, suggested declaring martial law. However, this was rejected by Frondizi, who further specified that application of the decree was limited to terrorism and sabotage and excluded other normal political or labor activities.

Troops are guarding public utilities which have been terrorist targets over the past year, and a number of Peronistas have been arrested. Earlier in the year Peronista leaders reportedly threatened large-scale sabotage and general strikes, and there have been reports of joint Peronista-Communist plotting against the government.

Frondizi, prodded by the armed forces, requested the provincial electoral courts to bar Peronista and Communist candidates from the elections, in face of the defiant boasting of Justicialista leaders that their party is synonymous with the outlawed Peronista party and "recognizes the same chief." Without awaiting the court decisions, the Peronistas and Communists decided to urge a blank vote to underscore rejection of Frondizi's policies. The government insists that the elections will be held on schedule.

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